

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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VOLUME 39—NO. 2

WITH SIERRA MADRE
BOYS AND GIRLS
IN THE SERVICE

Sam Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levine, 161 N. Lima, left this week for San Diego where he will start his career in the U. S. Navy. Recently his friends of the A.V.A. gave Sam a farewell surprise party at his home.

W. W. Bayard, 305 E. Laurel, has two sons in the service, one of whom, W. W. Jr., he has heard from recently that he is somewhere in the Pacific. He has been in the service for nearly two years and is on a submarine chaser. He is a Pharmacist's Mate 2. His other son, George A., is Chief Sgt. of the 321st Fighting Squadron, and is a head repair man on a plane. He has been stationed at Jamison Field in North Carolina but has his orders and his father does not know where he is now. His last letter said he had just spent 14 hours in the flight.

Flight Officer Stanley Wood and wife left Friday for Kingman Air Base, Kingman, Ariz., after a few days' stay at their home here and with his mother, Mrs. L. H. Wood.

Mrs. M. Kiggins, 51 Esperanza, had a big day last Saturday. She had letters from her two sons in service. Pfc. Joseph B. Kiggins wrote that he is now in Holland. He was in Belgium, then France where he enjoyed the reception the French girls gave them, and says he has one more step to make—Germany. Billy, S. 1/c in the Coast Guard, wrote that he has arrived in New Guinea. This was the first word received from him for about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fairbanks have received word of the transfer of their son, Pvt. Donald E. Fairbanks, from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., to Ft. Meyers, Fla.

Jack Stark, USN, has returned to New York after visiting his parents in Glendale and his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Smith, N. Lima.

Pvt. Richard Jenkins, who is taking his training with the Army Air Corps at the University of Montana at Missoula, has been spending a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jenkins, 108 N. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Randolph Wood, N. Hermosa, were pleasantly surprised when their son, Ensign Alan S. Wood, U.S.N.R., came home Tuesday for a two days' visit. The young man has been an Ensign since January, getting his commission at Notre Dame, then taking training at Norfolk, Va., later being transferred to New Orleans and is now station at San Diego. He is in Communications and is to be in command of an Amphibious LST (Landing Ship Tank) and will probably soon be on the Pacific.



MRS. J. STADDEN MILLER, who presided at the opening meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club last week Wednesday and will guide the destinies of the club for the 1944-45 season.

DISTRICT CANVASSING CAPTAINS NAMED FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE; LOCAL QUOTA SET AT \$7000

With but a few days left before the start of the 1944 War Chest drive on October 9, the Sierra Madre War Chest Executive Board has been drawing up final organizational plans for the furtherance of the campaign in this city. The Advance Gift Committee, under the able leadership of William A. Kinney, is well on its way to the fulfillment of its responsibilities, and Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin, Canvassing Chairman, now announces the appointment of captains to serve in eight districts throughout Sierra Madre. Those who have volunteered their time and effort to this phase of the War Chest drive include Mrs. J. R. Scalzo, Mrs. W. E. Doty, Mrs. Betty Metrick, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Mrs. Alta Butler, Miss Ruth Miles, Mrs. Anne Hutcheson, Mrs. Leota Lyon, Mrs. Jean Pratt and Mrs. Harriet Streuli. The district captains will be responsible for the appointing of block canvassers in their areas so that each section of the city will be solicited by personal contact.

Mrs. Goodwin is calling a meeting of her district captains and their block workers for October 11, at which time their duties will be further explained to them, and general literature, tags, stickers,

GIVE TO YOUR WAR CHEST
OCT. 8 TO NOV. 11.

H. E. Hopper Succumbs to Heart Attack

Father of Byron C. Hopper Was Great Philanthropist

Harry E. Hopper, father of Byron Hopper, jeweler of Sierra Madre, suffered a fatal heart attack Friday afternoon. Mr. Hopper had not been in the best of health for some time, but it can be truly said that he, as had always been his practice, was "helping others" until the end; in fact, all the money he ever made was given toward education and betterment of others. In the world of business Mr. Hopper for many years was closely associated with men of national importance. He would have been 83 the first of the year, which time would have been his golden wedding anniversary.

Funeral services with arrangements in charge of Grant Chapel were held at the Pasadena First Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, Dr. Albert Day officiating and the two life-long ministers of his college days, Dr. John Morley and Dr. Fletcher Roman assisting.

Memorial services were also held at Simpson College, of which Mr. Hopper was a graduate, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Besides the son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Hopper, who will continue to live at San Gabriel, and a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Eckert, of the same city.

We will all mourn the passing of this polite, kind and most unselfish gentleman.

Death Takes Jasha Gegna, Devotee of Art Guild

On Monday, September 18, Jasha Gegna died at the Jewish Sanatorium in Duarre. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Mr. Gegna, a distinguished concert violinist and a teacher of the violin, was born 65 years ago in Russia. He received his early musical training from his father, a brilliant composer and violinist. Later, upon graduating from the Kiev Conservatory of Music, he studied for a time under the eminent master, Leopold Auer. He lived 15 years in New York where he was recognized not only as an excellent teacher of the violin but also as a concert artist of outstanding ability. He came eventually to California and resided for a number of years in Sierra Madre. Here he was active in Guild affairs where he organized and conducted for a time the Guild orchestra until ill health forced him to retire.

Splendid pictures were provided for the evening's entertainment: a most realistic "Invasion of Europe" and "The Conquest of Paris" and a delightful and relaxing feature of the wonders and beauties of the Pacific Northwest.

It was announced that Troop No. 3 is due to receive its official charter any day, with Scoutmaster Maxwell H. Brennenman determined that his boys will make a mark in scouting.

Observations

By LEE SHIPPEY

A friend in the Oaks, seeing pictures of my four boys in this paper last week, asked me if I'd bought an interest. That's the best proof that I hadn't for I would have been very shy of using pictures of my own tribe and I urged Cliff Ward to soft-pedal the Shippies. However, we do report to the paper all the news of our own or any other service news we get hold of, for every boy away from home is interested in every other boy from here in the armed services, and every one of us should report such news, for the benefit of all of them. A home-town newspaper in a town like ours is definitely a LETTER FROM HOME and we should go the limit in aiding it to be newsy. It is also our voice to the outside world, the thing on which the spirit of our town is judged. The Wards have rolled up their sleeves to do all they can for our town. Be a good sport and aid them with all the news you can, especially news that will interest the boys away from home.

Sixty Boy Scouts Attended Court of Honor Monday; Many Awards Presented

Star Scout Award Given to Loren Heasley By His Father, James C. Heasley

Monday evening witnessed an impressive ceremony at the Sierra Madre Boy Scouts Court of Honor in the auditorium of St. Rita's School, under the direction of Scout Advanced Chairman H. E. Haymaker. All three Scout troops of the community were present, with a representation of 60 boys, in their smart organization uniforms. The coveted awards were as follows:

Troop 1, Sierra Madre—First Congregational Church. Harry G. Caskey, Scoutmaster.

Second Class Awards, John Clauss, William B. Freeland, Max Huber.

First Class Awards, Calvin Floyd, Loren James.

Merit Badge Awards: Jerry Brown, mechanical drawing; Calvin Floyd, cooking, first aid, pathfinding, personal health, pioneering, public health, public speaking, reading, rocks and minerals, swimming; Loren Heasley, basketry, pioneering, public health; Ray Hinkley, public health; Loren James, public health, swimming; Stewart Macaulay, carpentry, first aid; William R. Smythe, athletics, first aid; Merritt H. Brennenman, carpentry, personal health, reading.

Troop 2, Sierra Madre—Holy Name Society, St. Rita's (Catho-

lic). E. J. Osterman, Scoutmaster.

Second Class Award, Jimmy Davis.

First Class Awards, Thomas P. LuVisi, Jules Van den Broeck.

Troop 3, Sierra Madre—Bethany Church. Maxwell H. Brennenman, Scoutmaster.

Explorer Troop No. 108, Sierra Madre—Kiwanis Club of Sierra Madre. L. R. Gervais, leader.

Merit Badge Awards, David S. Duran, chemistry; John Albert Van den Broeck.

A number of parents and friends were present to share the boys' just pride in the event, and a moment of deep impression was the presentation of the Star Scout award to Loren Heasley, Troop 1, by his father, Sierra Madre's own fire chief, who said in effect, "Your mother and I are both proud of you because we know you worked hard for this achievement!"

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It was announced that Troop No. 3 is due to receive its official charter any day, with Scoutmaster Maxwell H. Brennenman determined that his boys will make a mark in scouting.

Leaders are confident that every resident of Sierra Madre will be solidly behind the drive to provide aid for suffering Allies in war-ravaged lands as well as our own boys.

TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU HAVE YOUR COPY OF THE NEWS EVERY WEEK WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SUBSCRIBE AND HAVE THE PAPER DELIVERED BY MAIL THURSDAY MORNING.

Moreland Kortkamp Arrives in N. Y., Flies from Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kortkamp experienced a thrill surprise last Wednesday evening when they were summoned to a long-distance phone call. It turned out to be their daughter, Miss Moreland Kortkamp, just landed in New York City after a 15-hour plane trip from Italy.

Miss Kortkamp, concert pianist, with four other musicians, a cellist, baritone, soprano and baritone, sent out by the USO, has been in the North Africa and Italy areas giving at least two concerts daily for the past six months. Usually the group traveled 200 and 300 miles each day between concerts. They entertained at most of the North African and Italian camps and hospitals. Miss Kortkamp says she has met many Sierra Madre boys during her travels. At each concert the home town of each musician was announced, which gave service men a chance to meet and talk with someone from back home.

Miss Kortkamp has been in New York with the Juilliard School of Music six years. She is expecting to spend the Christmas holidays in Sierra Madre.

NEWSPAPER WEEK OBSERVED

John B. Long Addresses the Kiwanians

Remarkable Courage of War Correspondents Told; Thirty-three Killed

Several members of the Kiwanis club stated that the address given at the Tuesday meeting by John B. Long, for 17 years general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn., comprising 400 papers, was one of the finest ever heard at the club.

Mr. Long is Father or Newspaper Week. Five years ago he told the National Editorial Assn. that we have had Apple Week, Dog Week, etc., and that we should have a Newspaper Week, which suggestion was adopted.

Mr. Long spoke kindly of last week's issue of the News and particularly of the articles contributed by Dean Bode. He also commented on the editorial on the Siegfried Line and said, "Read it if you haven't." The Constitution, he said, guarantees Freedom of the Press and that is the first of the Four Freedoms as promulgated by Roosevelt and Churchill.

Yet, he said, the weekly newspapers are controlled, by common decency and public opinion. He told of the remarkable courage and perils of war correspondents who are risking their lives to tell us the story of our boys over there. Thirty-three war correspondents have been killed, several of whom he had known personally, and some of whom were California boys.

Clifford C. Ward of the News was program chairman and introduced Mr. Long.

Vice-President Eugene E. Lunsford presided in the absence of President Bruce McGill and presented a framed testimonial to the Sierra Madre News on behalf of Kiwanis International and the Sierra Madre Kiwanis club.

Pvt. Richard Jenkins was a guest of Rev. Frederic Groetsema. Two enjoyable piano numbers were given by Gus Riherd.

PTA Paper Drive Oct. 9-10-11; Children to Help

Residents of Sierra Madre are urged to contribute all possible papers and magazines to the current PTA paper drive, October 9, 10 and 11. "Please stack and tie paper in convenient bundles to facilitate our handling," urged PTA President, Mrs. C. L. Young.

As a prelude to Fire Prevention Week which starts October 8, Fire Chief James C. Heasley presented Arnold Muench, Inspector Assistant Fire Warden, Dept. of Fire Prevention, Los Angeles County, to 500 school children yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium.

The PTA plans to treat the children to a movie in appreciation of their united co-operation in the drive. Announcement of the date will be forthcoming.

Purple Hearters' Three-Day Tribute

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Galkin and daughter, Joan Galkin, Beatrice Metrick and Evelyn Noshner were in Los Angeles Friday afternoon and evening assisting in the three-day entertainment for the Purple Hearters from five nearby military hospitals. The afternoon was entertainment at Patriotic Hall, with Eddie Cantor's show, Edgar Bergen and the like. There was a lawn party given by Lucile and Jimmie Glessner and the finale was a banquet at the Masquerade Club with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pigeon host and hostess.

Fire Prevention Week

As a prelude to Fire Prevention Week which starts October 8, Fire Chief James C. Heasley presented Arnold Muench, Inspector Assistant Fire Warden, Dept. of Fire Prevention, Los Angeles County, to 500 school children yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium.

Three films were shown: "More Dangerous than Dynamite," "One Match Can Do It," and "Men of Fire."

Wm. H. Newberry, who has been home on furlough from Camp Selby, Miss., will be unable to witness the award as he returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., Wednesday morning.

McCARTY BROS. PURCHASE LOT FOR NEW FACTORY FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF CERAMICS

Will Erect Fine Structure When Priorities are Lifted; Products Widely Sought

Announcement is made of the purchase of the property just east of the Kiwanis Tin Barn on E. Montecito from Wm. L. Olsen of San Marino by McCarty Bros., owners of the local ceramics plant, makers of Creative Art Pottery. Plans are being made for the erection, as soon as priorities can be secured, of a modern building, similar in construction to the plant of the R. A. Hawks Co. on the same street.

A representative of the News was a visitor at the plant recently and was much interested in the artistic work which is being produced.

It was interesting to the writer how the business originated. Lee F. McCarty is an artist of ability, several of his paintings having been exhibited with marked success. About three years ago he was doing some work in clay modeling and then became interested in the ceramics arts and was doing some experimenting with a small kiln which he had installed. Hard at work one day on a Chinese figure, he noticed a stranger standing behind him, watching his work, who asked, "Can you make me 10,000 of those? If you can, I'll buy them of you." He was a Mr. Wilson, owner of a Ceramics plant and salesman for several firms, who has handled the sales end since that time.

Leaders are confident that every resident of Sierra Madre will be solidly behind the drive to provide aid for suffering Allies in war-ravaged lands as well as our own boys.

Refreshments were served by the ladies at the close of the meeting.

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Lorne Pratt, 175 Wilson, is much improved in health and is now able to be up and about for some time each day.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Lantanas—Red or Yellow, large blooming plants, 50¢

Hibiscus—Pink, Red, Orange and Yellow, Large Blooming Plants 85¢

Red Salvia—Blooming Plants 40¢

Marguerites—Yellow or White, Bushy Plants 40¢

Fuchsias—New and choice named varieties, Large Blooming Plants 50¢ to 75¢

White Leafed Caladiums—Splendid for Gift Plants, very special \$1.00

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Garden Breakfast Fêtes New Members; Miss Johnston Speaks

The Sierra Madre Civic club held its annual breakfast for new members Sunday morning in the lovely garden setting at the home of Miss Bud Doty, 673 Mariposa Ave. Gay, festive tables, decorated with bright crepe paper and colorful autumn leaves and fruits were set out under a wide oak tree, lending an inviting note of cheer and hospitality for both the old and new members. Mrs. Virginia Pratt, membership chairman, was in charge of the affair and left no detail undone for the enjoyment of the guests. Others who assisted in planning and carrying out the breakfast included Harriet Streuli and Ruby Thompson, invitations; Anne Tyler, reservations; Anne Hutcheson, Rosalie Goodwin and Alta Butler, breakfast; Ruth Miles, Jean Edwards and Eleanor Edwards, decorations; and June Eastwood, Anna Larson, Muriel Tarr and Betty Osgood, service.

Mrs. Alta Butler, president of the club, introduced her officers and chairmen to the new members, and explained briefly the purposes and functions of the Civic club, its past achievements and its goals for the future. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Ruth Miles, program chairman, who took great pleasure in presenting Miss Dorothy Johnston of the American Red Cross. Miss Johnston's home is in Sierra Madre, but for the past year she has been in charge of recreation in various wards of the Naval Hospital in San Diego. Her listeners were most attentive as she gave a vivid description of her duties and a heart-warming picture of the wounded veterans confined at the hospital. Miss Miles introduced Mrs. Ruth Allen, who entertained with several accordion selections.

Among the guests attending the breakfast were Gwen Dewey, Lois East, Jean Foot, Trudy Hagen, Dorothy Marrow, Dorothy Martin, Martha Sharp, Madelyn Stillman, Sylvia Schuster and Eileen Welch.

CONGRATULATIONS
Michael Conrad Curtis is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Curtis, 700 Skyland Dr., Sunday, October 1. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bent of the same address are the proud grandparents.

* The next meeting of Harter WCTU will be at Bethany Church Annex Tuesday, October 10, 2 p.m.

WISTARIA THEATRE

Sierra Madre Phone 3301

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 8, 9, 10

PIN-UP GIRL In Technicolor

Betty Grable, Martha Raye

ALLERGIC TO LOVE Martin O'Driscoll, Noah Beery Jr.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14

EVE OF ST. MARK Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea

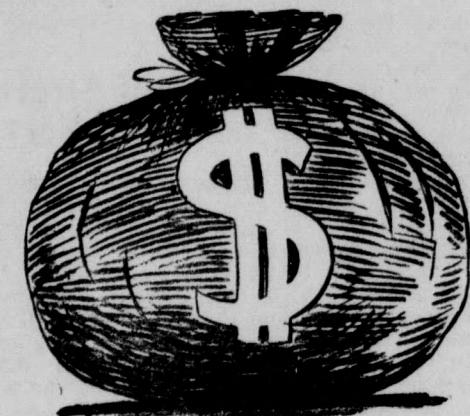
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Farewell Party for Dorothy Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Aratin entertained Sunday evening at their home, 153 Wilson, with a buffet supper honoring Mrs. Dorothy Martin, whose marriage to W. C. Roberts will take place next Sunday, October 8.

The guests were associates of Mrs. Martin, the employees of the Roess Market of which Mrs. Martin has been the office manager.

Mr. Roberts is an executive of the Shell Oil Co. in Los Angeles. The marriage will be solemnized at the Congregational church with the Rev. Frederic Groetser officiating. Following a two weeks' trip in the northern part of the State they will be at home at 405 Mariposa.

Parent-Teachers First Meeting

Mrs. Katherine Barnard addressed the Sierra Madre PTA last Thursday afternoon when they convened in the cafeteria of the grammar school, discussing "Health in the Home and Community."

Supt. Henry F. Korsmeier introduced the members of the school faculty and the president, Mrs. C. L. Young, presented her new board members.

The hostess of the day, Mrs. Ross Marshall, assisted by Mrs. Dick Pendleton, served tea. The room teachers presided at the tables where the parents and room mothers of their pupils were seated, making a social get-together for the parent and teacher. Old-fashioned school slate-design place cards were provided by the Camp Fire girls.

During the meeting, Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews made requests for Girl Scout leaders. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Andrews at 4309.

Dinner Opens Season for Garden Club

The Sierra Madre Garden club will start the year with a dinner meeting at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, October 9 at 6:30. Program chairman, Miss Ruth West, has arranged to have a well-known authority on perennial gardening and landscaping, Harvey Moss of the Santa Anita Perennial Gardens. Mr. Moss is a graduate of the Iowa State College.

FESTIVAL OF ST. MICHAEL CELEBRATED SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

A very large congregation filled the Church of the Ascension Sunday morning for the Festival of St. Michael and all Angels (Michaelmas) and witnessed the baptism of three babies at the close of the service: Susan Crot Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlyle Bryant; Frederic Mercer White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell White, and Mary Anne Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hutcheson.

MODERN PRISCILLAS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Modern Priscillas will meet Thursday, October 12, at 2:30 p.m. for the first meeting after the summer vacation, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Everett, 289 W. Highland Ave.

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

The local horseshoe club "represented by a few of the faithful," played a mixed game with a half dozen Rosemead tossers and a sprinkling of Arcadians and Monrovians at the Arcadia Park courts Sunday afternoon.

John Gordon, 1528 S. 5th Ave., Monrovia, attended. He is the manufacturer of the Gordon Horseshoe, made of Carnegie-controlled Analysis steel. At present production is at a standstill due to war conditions.

The Rosemead players who showed up were Henry Wendt, W. E. Hunsinger, Felix Dorman, John Crabb, R. O. McGuire and Al Boomings. From Sierra Madre, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Meter, Tom Durning, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kars, John Chambers, J. N. Bridgeman, Al Sovinski and John Smurda, who brought a guest, A. E. McCarthy of Rosco. Mr. Gordon will make an effort to form a horseshoe club in Arcadia and invites all interested Arcadians to see him.

It isn't too late to get in on the shuffleboard tournament. If you don't play, come out and watch. Play ends Sunday night, October 8.

* Miss Betty Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Tarr, 102 Hermosa, will be leaving Saturday to take up her junior university work at Stanford. Miss Tarr was awarded the Stanford scholarship for honors at the completion of her work at the Pasadena Junior College last year.

* The Night Session of the Sierra Madre Woman's club will meet for the first time this fall at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, October 10.

Sierra News Stand

15 Kersting Court

BREAKFAST
7 to 10:30

PLATE LUNCH
11 to 2

DINNER
5 to 7

Letters to the Editor

Sierra Madre, October 1, 1944.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ward:

We subscribe to your paper—pardon me, our paper—the Sierra Madre News, and we read it more thoroughly than we do any other newspaper, and for the following reasons:

1. Because it has the news of Our Town, our people—their joys, their sorrows, their tragedies, their good fortunes, their lucky breaks, their foibles and other endearing qualities—and how much one can read between the lines, sometimes! Moreover, one can learn in five minutes each week all the pleasant and constructive things that are going on in all the various organizations, even if he is bed-ridden, or too busy, or too lazy, to leave home. And all this is in clear, clean type easy to read, with the makeup pleasing to the eye.

2. Because its editors indicate that the editors are alert and aware of world problems in relation to Our Town—witness those on "Veterans' Loans," "Safety's Ten Commandments," "A Lesson for Us," "Our Conduct on V-Day," "Siegfried Line," and that straight from the shoulder, here's-where-we-stand, God help me, statement of the News' policy, "To the People of Sierra Madre" in the front-page box of September 7. And those clarifying "Observations" by Lee Shippy and "Counter Observations" by the Editor, in a box ditto on September 14, were as reassuring that we had chosen the right town to live in as the old Westminster Catechism was of the way of salvation.

3. Because—but I mustn't allow myself to become too formal and systematic with all these 1's, 2's, and 3's. However, I must mention the "feature articles," which I find generally informative, amusing, or inspiring; the weekly column, "Here and There," which I never fail to read, besides being highly informative and entertaining, communicates a spirit, a character, and a sense of justice of which this wayward old world could use a lot more... And the new ad lib feature, "Police Blotter," seems to me to function something like the seasoning on an avocado... Then there are the mercantile ads—personalized without being intrusive or absurd; and the "Classified Ads" alone are worth the prizeworth of a year's subscription in the shoe leather they save when one is wanting something odd and rare—like a bicycle or domestic help. And finally, because the News makes every Thursday a day of community consciousness. So—good luck and long life to you!

Cordially yours,
CONSTANT READER.

Cpl. Damon Writes Rudolph Hartman

The Kiwanis Club luncheon program Tuesday included a well-written letter from Cpl. Donald Damon, formerly of the Damon's Sierra Madre Nursery, to Rudolph Hartman. Cpl. Damon is in England with the Service Battery, Field Artillery Battalion. As much as possible of the nature of his individual service, he wrote: "The Service Battery is the work-horse outfit of the battalion. We maintain vehicles, control supply of clothing and equipment, break down the rations of food for the battalion, handle and transport munitions to guns, etc. My job consists in making out payroll, keeping records, keeping the civilian and military qualifications, aptitudes, education, past civilian and military experience, linguistic, athletic and theatrical talents of all the men.

"England is very interesting and I find the people very friendly. I have attended some of the church services and the special services for soldiers at night. Here it is that you meet the better class of citizens. They seem very anxious to know us and I have had many a pot of tea in this attempt. I follow everything at home about the Club, the State Guard and, of course, the Boy Scouts. Good luck and keep the home fires burning.—Don Damon."

Playwrite S. N. Behrman's comedy "Biography," which opened the Pasadena Playhouse Fall play schedule on Monday, spins a yarn about a young lady whose life wouldn't stop long enough to be written about.

After its October 2 opening it will continue at Pasadena through Sunday, October 15, with performances nightly at 8:15 and matinee each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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Oscar Van Leer to Address Guild at Friday Meeting

The next meeting of the Art Guild will be Friday evening, October 6, at the studios on Windsor Lane, when Oscar Van Leer, recently come to Sierra Madre, will speak on the subject of Holland—the German invasion, its effect upon the population, everyday life, science and art.

Mr. Van Leer was born in Amsterdam, Holland. He studied at the Universities of Amsterdam and Delft, majoring in physics, and later instituted and organized the first optical plant in the Netherlands, at Delft, in collaboration with the university there. World War No. 2 interrupted this work and, one year after the invasion of Holland, he came to this country. Upon his arrival here in July of 1941, he started again with the same line of work and organized a plant in Pasadena which is now producing scientific optical instruments and navigational instruments for the Navy, wholly engaged in the war effort.

At the September meeting Mungo Park spoke in happy vein on the subject of "Irish Stew," a lecture on Ireland, as it turned out, both enlightening and in its humorous anecdotes, most amusing.

War Relief Group Resumes Work at Park House

The War Relief Committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Sierra Madre resumes its activities today after a brief vacation. The group meets Thursdays from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Park House. This committee has made and paid for many needed articles for the Armed Forces and civilians abroad. Wool has been supplied for socks, sweaters, caps, mittens, etc.

Anyone having an hour to give is always welcome. Used clothing will be gratefully received.

District Meetings Attended by Local Kiwanians

Bruce McGill, president of Kiwanis; Harry Lange, immediate past president; P. H. Penn, president-elect, and James Heasley, secretary, attended the dinner meeting of Kiwanis District No. 10 at Eaton's Thursday evening. Cecil Whitehead, president of the Altadena Kiwanis, was elected District Governor. Mr. McGill, Mr. Penn, Charles Klunk and Dr. Raymond C. Simpson attended the California-Nevada convention in Los Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday.

ROUND THE TOWN

* Ruth, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerke, 602 Mariposa, is recovering from a major operation performed Monday at a Los Angeles hospital.

The operation was necessitated by an injury which befell Ruth a short time ago when she fell from a tree in her play, injuring the elbow.

* If you are the least mite annoyed by some of the wartime rationing, inconveniences, long hours and the like, don't fail to read Lt. Galkin's letter to his parents in this issue of the News.

* Thomas M. Schwartz, 246 W. Highland, is making an indefinite stay in Berkeley, Calif., to be near her husband, former mayor of Sierra Madre, who enlists in the U.S. Navy and is taking his advanced radio training.

Playwrite S. N. Behrman's comedy "Biography," which opened the Pasadena Playhouse Fall play schedule on Monday, spins a yarn about a young lady whose life wouldn't stop long enough to be written about.

After its October 2 opening it will continue at Pasadena through Sunday, October 15, with performances nightly at 8:15 and matinee each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

THANKS FROM RATION BOARD

The following Sierra Madreans made their patriotic contribution of time and effort at the local War Price and Rationing Board last week:

Cameron Dickinson, Mrs. Gloria Hinshaw, Mrs. Gladys Ruble, Mrs. Edith Preston, Mrs. Lotta Hopper, Mrs. Dora High, Mrs. Bess Boyer, Mrs. Virginia John, Mrs. Harriet Dodge, Mrs. Dorothy Niles, Mrs. Francis Yeckley, Mrs. Lulu Moore.

Approximately 7000 "A" Books have been issued so far for this area, all handled by volunteer forces—quite an achievement.

These services are much appreciated by the Board as there is a continual flow of work to be done, if not in gasoline, then in Price Ceilings as Price Panel assistants. This work does not require any technical skill of any sort and should appeal particularly to those who because of family ties are in a position to donate only a few hours a week. Price Panel work requires so little time and yet is so vital to the maintenance of our economic structure that it has become our personal responsibility.

If you are feeling a bit under par, the first step is to consult a good physician; the second, bring his prescription here for careful compounding.

* Mrs. W.

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
DECORATING

Consult an expert when you need advice on your re-decorating problems.

LOU WAGNER Monrovia 4981
119 So. Magnolia Ave.
Monrovia, Calif.

A.L.A. NEWS

A fine meeting was held Thursday, September 28, at the home of Orcella Stinman, Pasadena. There were many good reports on activities announced with an urging of early memberships. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Galkin, 110 E. Mir Monte.

THE WHAT AND HOW FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL CHRISTMAS BOXES

As the deadline date of October 15 for mailing Christmas parcels to our men and women in service abroad approaches, one hears more and more such queries as, "What should I send?" and "How much can I send?" The Red Cross Public Information Service, out of a vast range of experience at both ends of the annual Christmas parcel route, has jotted down and sent to its Sierra Madre chapter what seems to us highly useful and timely "Do's and don'ts," for perplexed relatives and friends to be guided by:

(A) Don't send home-cooked food, for even fruit cake arrives moldy or mashed beyond recognition; don't send diaries unless requested; don't send leather goods to the Pacific theatre, for leather cannot take the tropical climate; don't send gum or candy, unless vacuum-packed in tins, to the tropics; and don't send anything you, yourself, wouldn't want if you were traveling or camping.

(B) Suggested as gifts for men or women are: pocket-size books, a waterproof watch, stationery, dark glasses, map of the U.S., address book, sheet music, pocket games, vacuum-packed salted peanuts, canned delicacies, Christmas decorations, pocket-size family pictures, folders for pictures, and unbreakable mirrors.

(C) Logical gifts for men might be a pipe, tobacco pouch, shower shoes, metal "dogchain," harmonica or ocarina, pocket comb, playing cards, stationery,

writing folio, fountain pen, cigarette lighter.

(D) Possible gifts for women overseas are: cosmetics, bedroom slippers, travel-type clothespins and line, coat hangers, handkerchiefs, flashlight, housecoat, bathing suit and cap, slips and panties, bobby pins, soap flakes, sewing kit, hose, toilet kits.

(E) Transportation conditions in Europe are steadily deteriorating; so parcels should be sent promptly in order to reach the men in European camps in time for the holidays—mail all parcels before October 15. The entire size of the package must not be over 15 inches in length, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined. The total weight when ready to mail must not be over five pounds.

And finally, one should remember that a shoe box is not the proper carrier for such a parcel. To quote our Postmaster Durning: "If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes made of metal, wood, solid fiber board or strong, double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used so much the better. If the other wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of contents may be prevented if the fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper." Edward Voorhees, Department of Home Service, Sierra Madre chapter, American Red Cross.

FUTURE DEMANDS
MORE BUNDLES
FOR AMERICA

Between the years 1922 and 1934 the State of California issued bonds totaling \$80,000,000 for the purchase of homes and farms for Veterans of World War I and the administration of this fund by the Veterans' Welfare Board enabled thousands of Veterans to become owners of homes and farms without any cost to the taxpayers of the State. Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot authorizes an additional bond issue in the sum of \$30,000,000 for the purchase of homes and farms for Veterans of World War II. There is a service man and a service woman from practically every home in the State. The families of these will give strong support to this proposition.

The American Legion Department of California has appointed a representative group in every community. The duty of this group is to contact lodges, church groups and other organizations and familiarize them with Proposition No. 1.

Members appointed in this community group are Commander Bruce McGill, Major P. B. Linville, Vinton Hoogevee, Mrs. Lucille Nolbuc, Lotta Hopper and Maybelle Barker.

The Bundles for America have in their quiet way distributed war relief to the value of \$2,661,638. As signs of the European War coming towards the end, the work of this organization will be greatly increased. More and more workers will be needed.

Wool is available both for socks and sweaters in navy and khaki. Cold weather is just around the corner. Knitters, please get busy, call in at the Bundles for America work room, 44 N. Baldwin.

SIERRA MADRE SCHOOL
CAFETERIA MENU

Corp soup; green salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.

Plate lunch: Spanish rice, spinach, tomato salad, ice cream, 15c. TUESDAY

Celery soup; fruit salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.

Plate lunch: Scalloped potatoes, cabbage slaw, and cake, 15c. WEDNESDAY

Cream of vegetable soup; lettuce-egg salad; ice cream; milk, 5c.

Plate lunch: Tamale pie, string beans, carrot-orange gelatin, and ice cream, 15c.

THURSDAY

Vegetable-beef soup; tomato salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each. Scotch pudding, 15c.

Vegetable-beef soup; tomato salad; ice cream; milk, 5c each.

Plate lunch: "Pigs in Blankets," beets, green salad and lemon sponge dessert, 15c.

FRIDAY

Tomato soup; cabbage slaw; ice cream and milk, 5c each.

Plate lunch: Egg casserole, carrots, fruit gelatin and butter.

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Church
Announcements
for
SUNDAY

BETHANY CHURCH
(The Round Stone Church). Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Episcopal). Corner Baldwin and Laurel aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector, Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist, 18th Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School. Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Catherine's Guild meeting in Parish House. Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
(Episcopal). Corner Baldwin and Laurel aves. Rev. John S. Neal, Rector, Elizabeth L. Farrow, Organist, 18th Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School. Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Catherine's Guild meeting in Parish House. Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. Mrs. Thelma Steelman, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Service, 6:30 p.m. Evening Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Church of the Singing Tower. Rev. Frederic Groet, Senior Pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery provided for small children. 5:00 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Chimes Concert.

S.T. RITA'S SHRINE
Rev. Leo Schiebel, C. P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

COMPLIMENTS NEWS ON STORY
Postmaster Durning is in receipt of a letter from F. E. Smith, Post Office Inspector, as follows:

"I wish to thank you for the clipping from the Sierra Madre News in relation to the publicity given the Christmas mailing for members of the Armed Forces.

"You received an excellent write-up and I am sure that the soldiers and the Postal Service will benefit from it. The mail service is the greatest morale builder for these men who are far away from home and I am sure that all we can do to keep the mail moving to them and its arrival in good condition will pay tremendous dividends."

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

June was once considered the month of brides, but in this State last year, 87 per cent of the marriages did NOT take place in June.

Not so many large, formal affairs now, but MORE marriages than ever before.

The usual festivities may be somewhat limited, or the marriage may take place away from home, so most brides send announcements to tell their friends that they are married . . . and because their friends would feel slighted if they learned it only in a 'round-about' way.

The Sierra Madre News specializes in announcements, printed engraved or Art Point Thermography (raised lettering).

(65804)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 235519

Estate of JOHN M. LOPEZ, also known as Juan Lopez, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Lopez, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at 524 North Spring St., Los Angeles 12, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Sept. 18, 1944.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator, County of
Los Angeles.
53-54-55-56

Keep on
**BALKING the
ATTACK**
with WAR BONDS

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 65648

Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, California

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE

(Sale No. 33A)

Office of the Tax Collector of

the County of Los Angeles, State

of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

WHEREFORE, if redemption or

postponement to said sale, all right of re-

demption shall cease and in pur-

suance of law, public notice is

hereby given that I, H. L. Byram,

Tax Collector of the County of Los

Angels, will, commencing on the

13th day of October, 1944, at the

hour of nine o'clock A. M., and

continuing from day to day, in

the office of the County Tax Col-

lector, third floor, Hall of Justice,

in the City of Los Angeles, offer

for sale and sell at public auction

to the highest bidder, for cash in

lawful money of the United

States, the following described

property:

Parcel No. 865, Tract No. 2456,

31/55 M. Lot 300. Assessed in

1930 to 1936, incl., and 1943 to

Robert H. Welts. Minimum bid,

\$51.98, PLUS COST OF PUBLI-

CATION. Location—E side Vista

Circle Dr approx 200 ft S of junc-

tion with Oakdale Dr.

Parcel No. 867, Tract No. 2456,

31/55 M. (Ex of St) Lot 302. As-

sed in 1932 to 1938, incl., and 1941

to 1943, incl., to John A.

Reed & Thelma Calhoun; 1939

and 1940 to State of California.

Minimum bid, \$63.12, PLUS COST

OF PUBLICATION. Location—

106/60-61 M. All Exs SE 20 ft

(meas at R/A to SE line) of Lot

21. Assessed in 1929 and 1930 to

P. D. Hulme; 1931 to 1935, incl.,

and 1941 to 1943, incl., to Carlis

G. Smith, Inc.; 1939 and 1940 to

State of California. Minimum bid,

\$51.98, PLUS COST OF PUBLI-

CATION. Location—N side Las

Rocas Dr approx 175 ft NW of

Sycamore Pl.

The foregoing described prop-

erty is located in the County of

Los Angeles, State of California.

W. Bassett, Minimum bid, \$33.41, PLUS COST OF PUBLICATION.

Location—W side Woodland Dr approx 155 ft S of Holly Trail Path.

Parcel No. 865, Tract No. 2456,

31/55 M. Lot 300. Assessed in

1930 to 1936, incl., and 1943 to

Robert H. Welts. Minimum bid,

\$51.98, PLUS COST OF PUBLI-

CATION. Location—E side Vista

Circle Dr approx 200 ft S of junc-

tion with Oakdale Dr.

Parcel No. 867, Tract No. 2456,

31/55 M. (Ex of St) Lot 302. As-

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Sierra Madre News

Sierra Madre, Calif.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday

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MRS. DOROTHY EBERT..... Advertising Manager

FREDERIC SCHWEPP..... Supt. of Printing

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"Keep, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy Church with Thy perpetual mercy; and, because the frailty of man without Thee cannot but fall, keep us ever by Thy help from all things hurtful, and lead us to all things profitable to our salvation; through Jesus Christ our Lord."—Prayer of Church of the Ascension.

"I Shall Return!"

On that fateful day more than two years ago, when he left the Philippines, sick of heart but grim of purpose, General Douglas MacArthur told his troops and the world: "I shall return."

Flushed with their victory over our ill-equipped and out-numbered troops on Bataan and Corregidor, the Jap war lords at that time, probably under-estimated the serious portent of that brief, prophetic statement.

But today, and for weeks past, they have had reason to recall it—and the Tokyo radio now carries solemn warnings to the people of Japan that the battle for the Philippines is about to begin. Actually, the battle already has been joined; every air raid on the Jap airfields at Davao in the southern Philippines, is a phase of that battle. Every ship sunk in the waters near the Philippines is a grim reminder that MacArthur and his men are on the road back.

It may be a desperate, bloody campaign—that fight, now impending, to liberate the Philippines. But before the summer is gone, unless all signs fail, MacArthur will have returned, fulfilling one of the most memorable pledges of all history.

Here and There

by Dean A. G. H. Bode

RESUMING my story about growing up in Australia, I was starting for college in one of the midnight steamers that plied from Newcastle to Sydney. These boats had paddle wheels at the sides like the Dover-to-Calais packets, but they were much larger. They came originally from Scotland under their own steam; they made the sea trip from Sydney to Newcastle, and continued for 30 miles up the Hunter river, collecting alfalfa hay (which we called lucerne), farm and dairy produce, fish and shrimps and oysters, for the Sydney market. The paddle-wheels were suited to the river traffic. The boats were given pleasant-sounding names aboriginal such as Kembla, Collaroy, Coonabarabran. Passengers were carried aft, cargo for'ard.

The berths for passengers surrounded a large dining saloon, and there was much popping of corks as we tried to go to sleep, and then a chorus of snores in various keys. In the very early morning we entered Sydney harbor through the bold headlands called the "Heads," and passed by lovely bays—one of them called "Woolloomooloo"—and Circular Quay, whence the ocean liners sail for Europe, America and the East, and berthed at a

wharf surrounded by the warehouses of provision merchants, and near the pig and whistle boats, so-called from blowing their whistles and smelling of pigs.

From there to St. Paul's College within the University of Sydney, traveling with luggage, it was necessary to take a hansom cab—the one-horse affair with the driver perched on high at the back and luggage placed on the roof. I arrived very early at the college, which stood in green fields a little distance from the University buildings. No one was yet out of bed. So I sat on the front steps with my trunk and carpet bag, and meditated. That carpet bag. It had gone out of fashion at that time. In fact it would probably be considered an evidence of poverty. But what matter? Perhaps it would be a good thing to feel a little touch of poverty—the "res angusta domi" of the old poet Juvenal—and to share the lot of the majority of the people, certainly, according to my observation, or the majority of the clergy. But I found later that it was a great handicap to a lad reading for honors, not to be able to buy the books recommended, such as the fine American books like Lewis and Short's Latin dictionary, Gildersleeve's *Pindar* and others. But it could be worse. Many years later a distinguished American, Bishop Anson R. Graves of the Plate, told me that in his first year at college, he tried to live on the cheapest food he could find, which was corn-meal mush. He allowed himself molasses on a third helping, to encourage himself to eat the first two without. Of course his health suffered.

People sometimes tell you poverty is good for you, but none since St. Francis and Tolstoi would be willing to change places and try it for its supposed benefits.

ABOUT 7:30 my meditation ended. The chapel bell rang, doors opened and a crowd of students in college gowns came to a short chapel service. Joining them I could thank God that the way had been opened to me for a university education. It was a wonderful thing in those days. After chapel, breakfast; then classes.

In the course for the Arts degree we studied classical Latin and Greek authors, with prose composition for pass, and Latin and Greek verse for honors. And we had to pass examinations in mathematics, mechanics, statics, hydrostatics, dynamics, chemistry, physics, heat, light, electricity, magnetism, optics and astronomy. There were no electives, except that French or English could be substituted for Greek. The first year of this Arts course was required before entering medicine or engineering. The professors were from Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh. They meant you to be thoroughly educated in those days! We did not have very many opportunities for enjoying drama and opera, but we had an interesting custom on free evenings in college of gathering a group to read Shakespeare's plays. Some went down the college corridors and found that practically every student had a Shakespeare in his room. It was arranged that we draw lots for the principal characters in some play, and then read the play as if acting it, anyone taking a minor part as it came along. In this way we went through the principal plays. It was well worth doing and created great interest. A good deal of our general culture came from our own private reading. It was expected, when we came upon some literary allusion in reading a book, we always looked it up, for readers were supposed to understand it or the author would not have written it.

In general company in city or country we were supposed to have read Walter Scott, Dickens and Thackeray. When boys and girls gave each other birthday presents, the gifts were often small volumes of selections from Browning or Tennyson or Emerson's Essays. Most people of my acquaintance were familiar not only with Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and *Innocents Abroad*, but also with Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Autocrat" and Lowell's

"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,"

not to mention:

"John P. Robinson he
Says he won't vote for Governor B."

BY much reading of the poets and with natural gift, without any particular teaching, a friend and classmate became a good poet, and was included in one of the Oxford anthologies.

We did not have in my time any over-realistic novels and poems such as often appear today, with something risqué or extremely objectionable every now and then in their pages.

At almost any little railroad station there used to be a book-stall where you could find cheap editions of great literature. At such a place I bought for the equivalent of 35 cents a cloth-bound complete edition of Longfellow's *Dante*, which I still possess after 60 years. European publishers printed cheap colonial editions. Reading was encouraged and newspapers were allowed to go free by mail. If you addressed one to your uncle in the interior of the country it was best to write J. P., meaning Justice of the Peace, after his name, suggesting that he was a magistrate and so you had better not steal his reading matter.

It has been noted that young Australians have a reputation for practical joking, and University students were no exception. In the year when I left the country the students secretly had a card of invitation printed and mailed to the leading people of Sydney inviting them to a fictitious commencement in the Town Hall on a certain date.

When the day came, carriages rolled up with all sorts of great people, who took their seats in expectation, with the crowd of undergraduates, most of whom were in the secret. Young men then came to the platform wearing Doctors' and Masters' gowns, disguised so as to resemble Chancellor and Professors. The deception lasted a day or two and then an indignant crowd returned to their homes. Next day the newspapers castigated the naughty boys. This is not told to suggest imitation, but some wags have told me that they have done better since I left the country!

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

As we near the closing of the year 1944, the fire department regrets to report that to date three disastrous fires have occurred. This reflects on the firemen who have done their utmost to prevent them. Much of the damage done can be blamed on the delay in reporting. We have always requested that the department be called early. After the first few minutes of a fire, progress of the flames makes it more difficult to extinguish and the usual criticism to follow is that "They saved the lot." To be criticized by the onlookers is not new to firemen, but this is customary from certain people. If it were not for the many who are ready to give a word of encouragement, it is very doubtful if so many able-bodied men would be very much interested in being members of a volunteer fire department. The past success of the men in keeping down fire loss has been greatly due to the co-operation of the residents of the city. We ask this for now and in the future.

Fires get started from many things, many of which we have repeated and repeated. Flimsy curtains hanging about a room are ever ready to accept a spark from a match. If such an incident should occur in your home, it is a very simple matter to jerk them down and away from other materials of the same. After they have been taken from the windows or elsewhere, make certain that they are not thrown into a worse spot such as into a pile of papers. Light curtains are easily "put out" if afire. Do not wait until a fire is beyond your control before calling the fire department. Get an alarm in as soon as you possibly can.

Much of the workmanship now being done in factories is very poor. If a new electric appliance has been installed and the fuses continue to "blow out," an electrician should be called and the appliance checked. Repeating again, "Do not use pennies or anything other than the required size fuse in the fuse box." When the fuse blew out, it probably saved you from calling the fire department or possibly the doctor.

Many new modern incinerators are being installed about the city. Most of them are determined to be "fool-proof." The old-fashioned iron drums can no longer be considered safe. Although screened with the proper size screen, it has been found that too many folks allow the screen to cover the ground instead of the drum. Also these screens are soon burned out and it is weeks and sometimes months before they are replaced with new ones.

The firemen are greatly appreciative of the fine support of the Forestry Department this season. Hazardous conditions have been found that spelled trouble sooner or later. And no one can estimate the damage that might have resulted had not the dangerous fire traps been eliminated. Former Fire Chief Tom Henderson is taking an active part in this work and much of the credit must go to him. Tom's territory includes a wide area, reaching from east of Pasadena to Glendale, all of which is in the very close region of the mountains.

Because September had five Fridays, there will not be a firemen's regular drill this week. Some of the more eager fellows may want to brush up on the routine. If such be the case, this Friday affords them the opportunity.

So many of the employees at the Hawks Machine Co. are now city firemen that it wouldn't be a bad idea if they had equipment handy. Dick Hawks is not the least interested of them either. There are always a number from this organization who respond to fire alarms.

"I've always wanted the finer things in life," said a Chicago woman who bought a saloon with the \$1500 borrowed for an operation.

hear

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EL MONTE
423 W. Valley Blvd. 1120 Pomona Blvd.
110 N. Maine Ave. Baldwin Park
900 Huntington Dr. San Marino
37 E. Huntington Dr. Arcadia
4910 Huntington Dr. El Sereno
515 W. Las Tunas San Gabriel
2116 Las Tunas Temple City

For The Highest Quality at The Lowest Prices . . . Shop at Market Basket

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| Ivory Soap 2 for 9c | 6c | 3 for 29c | Eagle Brand Condensed 15 oz. can Milk 18c (1 Point) | N B C SHREDDED Wheat 12 oz. pkg. Libbys 9 oz. jar Mustard 9c | Kelloggs 10 oz. pkg. Pep 9c | EVERYDAY STUFFED Olives 10 oz. jar |
| ALL GOOD Tomato Juice | 8c | 18c | Globe A-1 1 lb. pkg. Macaroni 14c | VALAMONT RASPBERRY Preserves 2 lb. jar Libbys Sweet Mixed 27 oz. gl. jar Pickles 45c | Kitchen 13 oz. can Klenzer 2 for 11c (P 2/10725 T .00275) | TROCO 2 points Margarine 1 lb. ctn. |
| (Quick or Regular) Quaker Oats | 13c | 27c | Tea Garden 1 lb. jar Grape Jam 22c | Kanana 5 1/2 oz. can Banana Flakes 36c (For Infant Feeding) | Rain Drops 24 oz. pkg. (Enter \$2,500 Contest for Best Word Slogans) | PILLSBURYS BEST Flour 25 lb. bag |
| Wheaties | 10c | 14c | Globe A-1 40 oz. pkg. Biscuit Flour 28c | Holly 40 oz. pkg. Sal Soda 7c | Antrol 2 oz. pkg. Ant Powder 10c | Crisco 1 lb. jar 3 lb. jar |
| LIBBYS GARDEN SWEET Peas | 15c | | Del Monte 17 oz. can Figs 18c (40 Points) | Campbells New Pack 10 1/2 oz. can Tomato Soup 8c | Camay bar Toilet Soap 3 for 20c (P 3/195; T .005) | Clorox qt. bot. 1/2 gal. bot. |
| GRAN. SOAP Dash | 26c | | Hunts Prune 30 oz. can Plums 18c (30 Points) | Malto-Meal 26 oz. pkg. (Instant Cooking Cereal) | Skippy 1 lb. jar Peanut Butter 31c | AUNT JEMIMA sml. pkg. lg. pkg. |
| GRAN. SOAP Duz | 23c | | Hunts Red 21 oz. can Raspberries 40c (40 Points) | Cubbisons Asstd. pkg. Toast 15c | Libbys All Green 19 oz. can Asparagus 36c | Buckwheat Flour 17c 32c |
| Bakers DeLuxe 1/2 lb. pkg. Cocoa 19c | Duffs 14 oz. pkg. Waffle Mix 22c | Old South 18 oz. can Orange Juice 18c | Donald Duck No. 2 can Grapefruit Juice 13c | Libbys Evaporated tall can Milk 9c (1 Point) | HILLS BROS. RED CAN BRAND 1 lb. can 2 lb. can | |
| Kaffee Hag 1 lb. jar | 34c | Speedimix 17 oz. pkg. Pie Crust Mix 18c | Armours 12 oz. can Treet 33c | Snowdrift 3 lb. jar | Coffee 31c 61c | |

M. B. Meat Co.

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|------------------------------|-----------|
| PURE LARD | 19c |
| FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER | lb. 29c |
| No points | |
| BEEF—"A" GRADE and "B" GRADE | GRADE "C" |
| No Points | |
| ROUND STEAK 15 points | lb. 35c |
| SIRLOIN STEAK 13 points | lb. 34c |
| T-BONE STEAKS 14 points | lb. 43c |
| RIB STEAKS 11 points | lb. 31c |
| CHUCK ROAST 5 points | lb. 26c |
| lb. 23c | |
| SHORT RIBS | lb. 20c |
| No points | |
| BONELESS CHUCK BEEF | lb. 30c |
| No points | |

M. B. Drug Co.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Dr. Miles ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Bottle of 90 B-Complex \$1.96 | CO-ETS Handy Cotton Squares Box of 100 20¢ | 42 OIL SHAMPOO Removes Dandruff Family Size 32 oz. bottle \$1.49 |
| Pt.—Apple Blossom RINAUD LOTION 79c* | Large Bottle—For Coughs CREOMULSION \$1.12 | |
| Large Bottle DANDERINE 79c* | Reg. Size—Laxative FEENAMINT 21c | |
| Med. Size—Cream CAMPANA BALM 39c* | Reg. Size—Cold Tablets GROVES 27c | |
| VIMMS 3 Minerals 6 Vitamins and Box of 96 \$1.69 | The Stuart FORMULA High Potency Vitamin Concentrate 96 Tablets \$2.30 | UPJOHN SUPER D COD LIVER OIL 8 oz. Bottle 83¢ |
| New Low Price VIGRAN Squibb Multiple Vitamins 25 Capsules 89¢ | Certified VITAMINS A and D 50 Capsules 49¢ | Certified VITAMINS A and D 50 Capsules 49¢ |

M. B. Produce Co.

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| U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c |
| FIRM, RIPE Tomatoes 2 lbs. 17c |
| YELLOW Onions lb. 3c |
| STANDARD, LARGE SIZE Prunes lb. 11c |
| SOLID Cabbage lb. 5c |
| COMBINATION EXTRA FANCY & FANCY JONATHANS Apples 2 lbs. 21c |

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Items Marked * Subject to Federal Excise Tax